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It is he who supplies the latter

mean Leonard Lyle? What do you know

"I saw him in the company of Adams.

"Lyle!" cried Statham, his eyes glar-

ing in amazement. "Lyle here-in Lon-

"He was here a week ago. You know

Royal in Regent street. Adams was in

"Why didn't you tell me all this be-

fore?" asked Statham, in a tone of blank despair. "I-I see now all the dif-ficulties that have arisen. The pair have

united to wreak their vengeance upon

a mining engineer, and is now, I suppose—a short, white-mustached man, with

a slightly humped back and a squeaky

"I said nothing because you had refused

"You saw them together after you had

told me of Adams' return, or before?" "After," he replied. "Even though you

Statham," was Rolfe's quiet reply.

"Repeat those words."

Rolfe did so.

"Then only you can save me. Rolfe," ried the old man, starting up wildly.

"How? Tell me, and I am ready to act pon your instructions," Rolfe said.

The millionaire placed his hand upon the young man's shoulder and said:

even though it may sound an extraordi-

"Then I take that as a promise, Rolfe," he said at last. "You will not withdraw.

"I will act as you wish, without desir-

"But who is this man Leonard Lyle?"

They'd been to the Empire together.

nguired the secretary.

hiding.

They were sitting in the Cafe

CHAPTER XII.

In Which a Woman's Honor Is at "John Adams has seen you!" exclaimed "Therefore, the situation Rolfe, slowly.

is, I understand, one of extreme peril. Is that so?" "Exactly," responded the millionaire, in a thin, weak voice. "But by your aid

I may yet extricate myself.' The younger man saw that the other was full of fear. Never had he seen his employer so nervous and utterly unstrung. The mystery of it all fascinated Statham had unwittingly acknowledged having been present at the pre-

sumed death of John Adams, and that in itself was a very suspicious circumstance. 'Whatever assistance I can give I am quite ready to render it," he said, little me, and I am powerless and unprotected." dreaming what dire result would attend

"Ah, yes!" cried the old man, thankfully, grasping his secretary's hand. "I knew you would not refuse, Rolfe. If you succeed I shall owe my life to you; you understand-my life!" And he looked straight into the young man's face, adding, "And Samuel Statham never forgets to repay a service rendered."

"I look for no repayment," he said.
"You have been so very good to my sister and myself that I owe you a deep debt of

"Ah! your sister. Where is she now? "At Cunnington's, in Oxford street." "Oh, yes! I forgot. I wrote to Cunnington myself regarding her, didn't I?
I hope she's comfortable. If not, tell me, I'm the largest shareholder in that busi-

"You are very kind," replied the young man. "But she always says she is most comfortable, and all the principals are to I have not treated you well, but I will is to receive them. very kind to her. Of course, it was hard now try and atone for the manner in for her at first when she commenced to which I misjudged you. I ask your parearn her own living. The hours, the con-finement, and the rigorous rules were "F irksome to a girl of her character, always prise being used as she had to freedom and a

replied the old man, rather thoughtfully. "I suppose so. But if she's getting on well, I am quite satisfied. hould she have any complaint to make, don't fail to let me know."
Rolfe thanked him. The old fellow, not-

withstanding his eccentricities, was al- perhaps know where the pair are in note of thanks, it is impossible to be ways a generous master. There was a pause, during which the illionaire walked to the window, peered in Holborn. Adams lives in a small fur-

out to see if the shabby watcher had re- nished flat in Addison Mansions, close turned, and then came back again to his to Addison road railway station.

himself, with surprising calmness, "I have spoken more openly to you this afternoon than I have spoken to any one for many First you must remain in London. Just ring them up in the city and tell them to send Sheldon here, and say that he must leave for Belgrade to-night. I will see him at 7 o'clock."

The secretary took up the transmitter of the telephone line to the offices of Statham Brothers in Old Broad street, and in a few moments was delivering the cipal's message to the manager. "Sheldon will be here at 7 for instruc-

tions," he said, as he replaced the trans 'Then sit down, Rolfe-and listen," the

old man commanded, indicating a chair at the side of the table. The young man obeyed, and the great

You have promised your help, and also reason of a request I may make of you, favorite in juvenile fashions.

"I shall say nothing," answered the other, at the same time eager to hear "I will act as you wish, without some closed page in the old man's his- ing to know your motives,"

tory. "Rely upon my discretion."

He was wondering whether the gray-faced old fellow was aware of the start-ling events of the previous evening in now depended upon the other's assent. "Rely upon my discretion." ling events of the previous evening in Cromwell road. His spies had told him of Maud. They perhaps had discovered that amazing truth of what had occurred in that house new deserted and empty.

Was it possible that old Statham, being You will swear to assist me at all hazin possession of his secret, did not now ards-to save me from these men," knew that if he were betrayed he could on his part make an exposure that must prove both ruinous and fatal. The crafty old financier was not the person to place himself unreservedly in the hands of any man who could possibly turn his enemy. He had an ulterior motive, without a doubt. But what it was Charles Rolfe was unable to discover.

"The mouth of that man Adams must closed," said the old man, in a slow deliberate voice, "and you alone are able to accomplish it. Do this for me, and I can afford to pay well;" and he regarded

Was it possible that he suggested foul play? Rolfe wondered. Was he suggesting that he should lurk in some dark corner and take the life of the shabby wayfarer, who had recently returned to England after a long absence?

"It is not a question of payment," Rolfe eplied. "It is whether any effort of mine

can be successful " 'Yes; I know. I admit, Rolfe, that I was a fool. I ought to have listened to you when you first told me of his reappearance, and I ought to have approached him and purchased his silence I thought myself shrewd, and my cau-tiousness has been my undoing."

From the little I know, I fear that the purchase of the fellow's silence is now out of the question. A week ago it could have been effected, but now he has cast all thought of himself to the winds, and his only object is revenge."

"Revenge upon myself," sighed the old man, his face growing a trifle paler as he foresaw what a terrible vengeance was within the power of that shabby stranger. "Ah! I know. He will be relentless. He has every reason to be if what has been told him had been true. A man lied—the man who is dead. Therefore, the truth—the truth that would save my honor and my life-can never be told. he added, with a desperate look upon his

Then you have been the victim of a

liar?" Rolfe said. "Yes-of a man who, jealous of my prosperity, endeavored to ruin me by making a false statement. But his reward came quickly. I retaliated with my financial strength, and in a year he was ruined. To recoup himself, he committed forgery, was arrested, and six months later died in prison-but without confessing that what he had said con cerning me was a foul invention. John Adams believed it-and because of that, among other things, is my bitterest ene-

But is there no way of proving the truth?" asked Rolfe, surprised at this

'None. The fellow put forward in sup port of his story proofs which he had forged. Adams naturally believed they were genuine."

'And where are those proofs now?" "Probably in Adams' possession. He has no doubt hoarded them for use at the moment of his triumph." Rolfe did not speak for several mo-

'A week ago those proofs might. I believe, have been purchased for a round time be appropriately and comfortably at- waisted effect. The fastening is ar-

hour-you must make what no doubt will be to you a great sacrifice. "What do you mean?" asked Rolfe,

"I mean," the old man said, in a very slow, distinct voice—"I mean that you must first sacrifice the honor of the woman you love—Maud Petrovitch."

"Maud Petrovitch!" he gasped, utterly

"Yes," he answered. "You have promised to save me—you have sworn to assist me, and the sacrifice is imperative! It is her honor—or my death!"

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

MAN SENTIMENTAL.

How about that harrowing question of narriage for love or marriage for economic household management? Can one "Know him-yes!" answered the old mil- for a moment seriously believe that any lionaire, hoarsely. "Are you certain that he has become Adams' friend?" "I saw them together with my own a housekeeper?

said, stay their hands and their hearts sion it became necessary for him to put kitchen finances of their homes would proved too much for his wife. The cook be managed, and do not like to inquire. of the establishment had an uncertain 'A man without a conscience. He was are still men who do not care to con- she happened to have in her hand. If she template the idea of marrying a girl, because they can mentally picture "her "The same."

"Why didn't you tell me this before?
If Lyle knows Adams, the position is doubly dangerous," he exclaimed, in abject dismay. "No," he added, bitterly, "there can be no way out."

"I said nothing because you had."

Language of Flowers.

The myosotis stands for "Remember

of the firm. I spent several evenings in watching their movements."

Don't mind. Just fancy how glad she

By sending roses you as good as say 'I love you.' If they are fine enough the charmer "For what?" inquired Rolfe, in surertain to indicate "same here."

An offering of acaclas (mimesa, if you prefer) says, "Let us be friends." "For believing ill of you." was all the Why, of course, what girl could resist "I tried to do my duty as your secretary," was all he said.
"Your duty. You have done more. You branchlets clothed in fairy fuzz of gold. Should you dispatch an azalea to a fair have watched my enemies even though one you are advising her to "Be temper-I sneered at your well-meant warning," he said. "But if you have watched, you

Naturally she will assure you, in her temperate at sight of such splendor.

MELON BONNETS.

Baby caps for spring are made of three "Lives there in preference to an hotel because he can go in and out shabby and down-at-heel without attracting comment—eh?" triangle and sewn together with a fancy "I suppose so. I had great difficulty times the sections over the face and at in following him to his hiding place with-out arousing his suspicions." the back of the neck are made of dotted out arousing his suspicions." swiss, while the middle section is of baby "Does he really mean mischief?" asked Irish lace. In other caps all three sections the principal of Statham Brothers, bendare of fine nainsook, but the middle secing slightly toward his secretary.
"Yes; undoubtedly he does. The pair are here with the intention of bringing tion is heavily embroidered. This new style is very becoming to the baby's head. and brings the joining of the sections just ruin upon you and upon the house of behind the ear, so that whatever lace is used as trimming will converge toward this point.

A very attractive cap may be made of all-over embroidery, using valenciennes insertion between the sections; and for very plain bonnets pink linen may be used, with a little hand embroidery around the face. This cap is known as a melon bon-"And you will not seek to inquire the net, and bids fair to become the reigning

HOW ARE YOUR EARS?

One asks not in levity Rather is one very sincere. Ears have grown in importance. Of yore woman powdered her nose. Now she goes in deeply for ear culture. Perhaps she bleaches them with peroxide of hydrogen.

Then, tell it not in Gath, she may give them a touch of pink paint. Of course, the woman of the flaring ear does not exist-she slept in bandages "Good! Then to-day-nay, at this very in her youth.

A PRETTY GUIMPE DRESS FOR A GIRL



leve, have been purchased for a round sum."

"Could they not be purchased now? From the man's appearance, he is penniless."

"Not so poor as you think. If what I've heard is true, he is in possession of funds. His shabbiness is only assumed. His shabbiness is only assumed. Have you any knowledge of a certain man named Lyle—a short man, slightly deformed."

"Lyle!" gasped his employer. "Do you work-bands and double shoulder straps of time be appropriately and comfortably attired is an art not attained by every manged under box-pleat in the back. Any waisted effect. The fastening is arranged under box-pleat in the back. Any street, commences its spring display of millnery and ready-to-wear suits and dresses this morning. The opening will have the same width for the funds. His shabbiness is only assumed. The dress is tucked in box-pleat effect. The fastening is arranged under box-pleat in the back. Any timed the back. Any timed the back and street, commences its spring display of millnery and ready-to-wear suits and dresses this morning. The opening will have the street days and should be of absorbing interest to the feminine mind. As they state in their advertisement, expensively and comfortably attired is an art not attained by every manged under box-pleat in the back. Any timed the back. Any timed the back. Any this model, the 5-year size requiring fetching little gown is sketched which is very practical and at the same time dress is tucked in box-pleat in the back. Any timed the back. Any timed the back. The Bon Marche, a 314-316 Seventh the Bon Marche, at 314-316 Seventh at true days and should be of absorbing interest to the feminine mind. As they state in their advertisement, extended to "commences its spring display of millinery and ready-to-wear suits and dresses this morning. The opening will have the street, commences its spring display of millinery and ready-to-wear suits and treets this morning. The opening will have the street and the same time of the back. Any the street, commences its spring displa

The dressing of small girls so that provide a pretty decoration for the dress, they may appear well and at the same while a belt affords the modish long-

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

"Business and sentiment do not mix," a man told me last summer, after he had been told the uncomfortable experience of a neighbor who considered his own interests after thinking about those of his employes. "I 'employ twelve stenographers, ome of whom are pretty, but none of whom are pert, because I would never permit it. The time to put that down is when it is just budding. I treat them precisely as I would treat twelve men in the same positions, and when any one of the number falls behind in efficiency I promptly replace her. That serves as a check on the others. I insist upon having the best my money will buy, in labor as in anything else."

The same principle is carried into the girl who possesses all the domestic vir- household department. Two maids are tues would consent to marry a man who kept, and after they have been made fully proposed to her as if he were engaging acquainted with their duties slighting receives no mercy. Changes are made This sort of frankness is not going to quietly and easily, save in occasional prove the means of increasing the num- cases, when a high-tempered girl is to be ber of marriages among men who, it is dealt with. He told me that on one occabecause they are uncertain how the the finishing touches on a situation that Sentimentalists in real life try to die temper, the kind that flared at triffes and undetected at the present day, but there led to the hurling of articles, anything overslept in the morning it was dangerous to cross her in any way, and she neglected things as she chose.

Her cooking was good, so annoyances "I would discharge on the spot a man. hundred-and-fifty-dollar-a-week man who house went to her own room and re-mained there till her husband's return. sender.

To send Hyacinths is to say: "I am day's happenings. John walked down the among the infants of Germany. Stairs and out to the kitchen, where both The Duchess of Sutherland, to ner. "Here are your week's wages. Nora "

he said, crisply to the astonished cook,

"and," looking at his watch, "I want to see the last of you and your belongings in half an hour." closed after her before her time of grace her estate.

expired. Perhaps the second girl told The International Society's "Exhibition tave Woodward, of Rockford, Ill., are said the story to the next cook, and the one of Fair Women" at the New Gallery in to be the first foreigners, either men o who succeeded to the position left vacant London was opened recently by the by marriage-at all events, better times Duchess of Marlborough. reigned in that house from the date of Miss Constance Smedley, president of and other travelers turned back, not wish the cook's departure. It was understood the Lyceum Club of London, will establing to hazard their lives, but the young that browbeating would not be tolerated, lish a branch of that club in New York women went on and reached the creat of and that the liberal wages would have to City.

good support in the person of her businesslike husband, and her assistants

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NOVELTIES IN UNDERWEAR

As ever, lingerie modes follow those importance. To be sure, most women

broideries and eyelets for draw ribbons. upon frills, with big, bunchy bows above

So shy of extra bulk are some women the knees, are not to be thought of,

that they wear the Italian silk variety. though this does not doom one to petti-

For like reasons the short under-petticoat | coat plainness. There are exquisite exam-

and the corset cover are made in combi- ples, as sheer as possible, in silk or ba-

hips. A judicious flare below the hips is plied the inspiration, empire and kimono

necessary, but even there much material effects being the newest and loveliest. One

is not tolerated. The flounce may be five of the pretty empire creations is of finest

or six inches in depth, but it is so filmy, nainsook, inset and edged with real Valen-

and the lace and embroidery so sheer, ciennes, and draped across the bust most

that madame's all-important "line" is not coquettishly. It is tied with pale pink,

the skimplest directoire or empire crea- in delicate rose color, all tricked out with

Walk.

In these days of polished wood stairs stiff brush. This dry, the floors are pol-

and hallways it is almost impossible, even ished with, wax. The Italian tiling is

with frequent polishing, to keep the wood mostly the mosaic work on a coarser

from getting black. This is because the scale, or else concrete, and the secret of dust and dirt catches in the wax, and taking care of it is well worth knowing...

be scrubbed just as energetically as the vain women up to ridicule and scorn, but plainest of kitchen floors. Then, when every woman who has to face the world,

the wax is applied with the aid of the and expects her fair share of its admira-usual heavy polish, the color of the wood tion, must allow her natural vanity to ap-

fill have returned in all the glory of its peal to her. When it is declared that the

strike. Walk.

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Woman and Vanity.

Cynics and philosophers have held the

modern woman is entirely free from the

weakness of vanity, we realize that an

unintentional compliment has been paid to her skill in concealing what a woman

Are you fat? Walk.

Are you thin? Walk.

Are you nervous? Walk.

Have you no appetite? Walk.

Or do you gormandize? Walk.

the former, the drawers may be in one dainty garnishments.

Petticoats do not enjoy their erstwhile ing the Czar of Russia.

NO MORE SQUEALS.

To those who can recall the times in

which women took part in games in a

more or less frivolous and light-hearted

spirit, nothing is more remarkable than

the seriousness of the modern sports-

women, and, what is more, her almost

Women no longer bring laughter and

gaged in the game, and even the ex- legs.

merriment into the games they take up.

On ladies' golf links there are fewer

citement of the hockey ground is not

considered an excuse for those small squeals of triumphs and wails of despair

hich were common to the early days of

Women have made great progress in

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WOMEN IN THE PUBLIC EYE

The Grand Duchess Louise of Germany full right of Parliamentary suffrage said just a bit of what that girl has The Grand Duchess Louise of Germany full right of Parliamentary suffrag thrown at you," he declared, but his wife has taken personal supervision of the within the next seven years. Mrs. O'Con ignored the remark. A few days later milk plant presented to the city of Karls-nor was a Texas girl, has lived for thirty-the cook had a tantrum and went a little ruhe by Nathan Straus. She is deeply two years in England, and recently paid a farther than usual, and the woman of the interested in the work, seeks to employ visit to her native country. only the best scientific methods, and is One of the few American women who continually on the lookout for new ideas have been awarded the Palmes Acad-The recipient is likely to recall the said at the close of her recital of the in the hope of checking the mortality emiques, a decoration given by the French

to leading magazines and periodicals, and has done much to better the condition of hazarded their lives by making the ascent She had nothing to say, and the door the working people, especially those on of Popocatapeti without guides.

Louis World's Fair, made many friends at the foot of the mountain.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, the national knew it, and every woman who refuses to while she was at the New York Building, secretary of the Red Cross Society, has pieces, cut like the sides of a circular take impertinence and inferior work from has been elected vice president of the returned from a visit to the West those to whom she is paying money is Woman's League of New York State, an 'my visits were informal," she said, "their bound to have the respect and willing organization interested in the equal suf-

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government for distinguished service in The Duchess of Sutherland, the half- the field of letters, is Miss Arcadie Vilgirls were getting ready to serve the din-sister of the Countess of Warwick, and a lere, of Lake Forest, Ill. She is of French sister of the Earl of Roslyn, is now descent and was for many years a teache in this country. The duchess is well in Chicago. The decoration was given known in the literary world, contributing for the work she has done in creating an interest in French in this country Two American young women recklessly

women, to make the dare-devil ascent They started with a party, but the weather turned so stormy that guides the crater, made the descent with be earned. The mistress of the place had Mrs. Dore Lyon, who, during the St. accident, and joined the rest of the party

service of all who deal with her. It is worth while to remember that nobody is wholly indispensable.

BETTY BRADEEN.

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Do Not Leap Out of Bed. MORGAN ART TREASURES VIEWED BY TWO EMPRESSES

nillions of men and women all the world over. He has made a scientific fact of a delightful habit hitherto described by the unco' energetic as a lazy one. He has found a splendid defense for the so-called "sluggard," for he has declared before the august body of the French cademy of Sciences that to arise the D

When the fatal summons comes that the bath is ready, it is a huge mistake to leap out of bed. The proper thing is to blink lazily and treat the announcement with the contempt it deserves for fully twenty minutes.

To leap up, display briskness, and with alacrity to set about the monotonous business of dressing is most dangerous, according to Dr. Savary. This way all manner of ills lie, including insanity itself. One feels sure that this new theory, oming from so eminent authority, will In fact, one may for outer wear. Batiste and nainsook wear them, even though Paris authori- and much favor. chemises might be drawn through the ties say they are impossible with the whisper that it already has some among hitherto much criticised persons. proverbial wedding ring, so sheer and ex- straight, scant skirts. But naturally they quisite are they with their fairy-like em- cannot be voluminously beautiful. Frill

EVENING GOWNS.

So many of the new evening dresses show the influence of the postilion jacket that it has become a very important and the corset cover are made in country and the nation, or, for those who dispense with tiste or other fabrics, with all sorts of back and hips. The jacket runs over the thing to have lace drapery around the with the corset covers. In any case, The new nightgowns are beautiful, and figure almost close to the armholes. It there's no bulk, not a fold, around the so graceful! France and Japan have suping made with a square neck.

The dresses under the jackets are made princess, but many of them hang quite loose in front, and are only held close to the figure by a gold braid belt fastened interfered with-no, not even if she wears Josephine's favorite color. She even died each side of the jacket and tied in a knot in front, allowing the ends to hang to the rosy ribbons, as she was rather expect- knees. To give the necessary severe line and breadth to the shoulders, folds of velvet are used, which curve from the waist line in back to the waist line in

These bretelles are sometimes as wide as eight inches, so that they give breadth to the shoulders and that small appear ance to the waist that the clumsy folds of the lace coat almost obliterate.

ART OF FIRE BUILDING.

Maybe your poor stomach won't work. Every one has heard the proud exclamation, "I am a born fire builder. No fire I touch goes out," and, indeed, it is an art worth having, for what could be Cupid may have put a kink in your more aggravating than a cold day, all suffering heart. Walk.
In short, walking seems to be the remthe materials at hand and no fire? The art of caring for a fire lies in the voices heard than when men are en- edy for all ills, save, perhaps, broken

thoroughness of raking it. No ashes should be left; a "clean fire" is the hottest, and every corner must be well The home of tiling is Italy. There it is taken care of, for no matter how red the center of a coal fire may be, if the rooms, and always it is in perfect condition, shiring emooth, and unported on the sides and corners are not clear, it will go out. Then, too, it is in the untouched tion, shining, smooth, and unspotted, as parts that clinkers collect, and a few of should surely be that they have learned it should be. Inquiry brought forth the these annoying impurities necessitate a information that soap and water are new fire, which means much work and a never used, but linseed oil and turpentine remarkable absence of heat for an inare mixed and applied frequently with a definite period.



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